

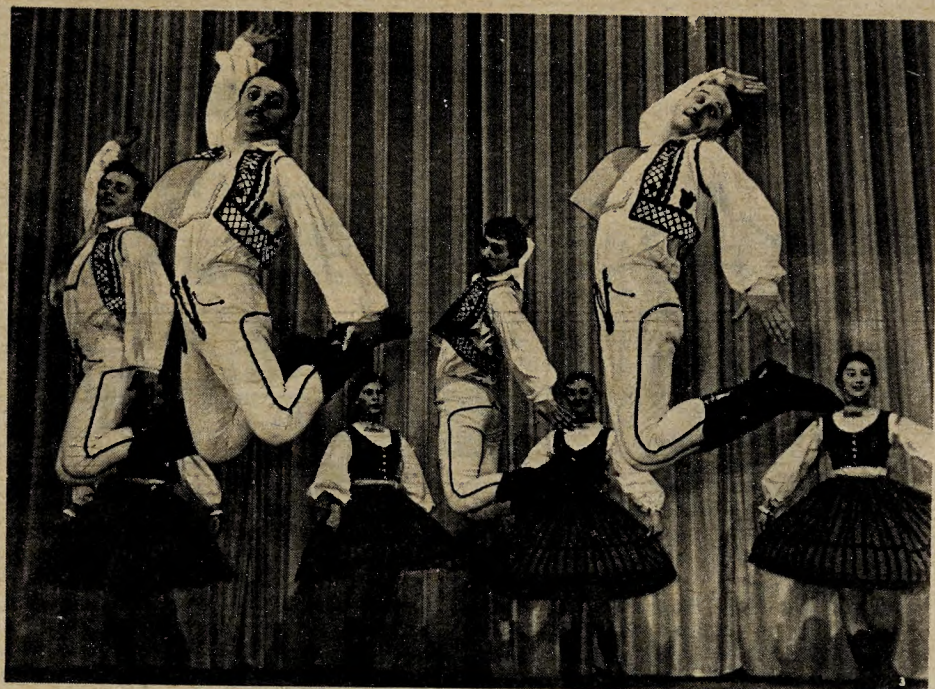
Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Feb. 5, 1979

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers show their "zestful" form which will land in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. as part of the Wartburg Artist Series. More information on page 4.

State Fire Marshal inspects Wartburg Hall

Two inspection teams from the State Fire Marshal's Office in Des Moines were on campus today to "look over Wartburg College for hazards and make recommendations for improvements," according to Ted Heine, assistant to the president.

Representatives from the State Fire Marshal's Office inspect the campus every five years. Their scheduled visit this spring was hastened by a letter from President William Jellema last week, requesting they come at the earliest possible time. Dr. Jellema's request was made in the wake of recent concern by Wartburg Hall residents for their personal safety.

Heine said the college could expect a routine report of the marshal's findings and recommendations in two or three weeks.

In November, insurance safety engineers inspected the campus and recommended that the transoms above the doorways in Wartburg Hall be closed. Since then, smoke detectors and new fire extinguishers also have been installed.

An ad hoc committee has been set up to look into alternative housing for Wartburg Hall residents and Chrysalis. Members of that committee include Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs; Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life; Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis and John Laube, plant superintendent.

Four students will also serve on the committee. They will include a member at large appointed by Student Senate, the resident director of Wartburg Hall and two other Wartburg Hall residents.

"It is feasible that Wartburg Hall will be in

use for another three years," Hildreth said. "We can absorb all of the students into the system right now, but it'd be rather piecemeal," she added.

Hildreth said it might be possible to extend the life of Wartburg Hall. She said reducing the occupancy or redefining the use of the building for office space are alternatives.

She added that a problem in relocating Chrysalis is the need for office and classroom space in the same building housing the students. "The building must be conducive to good communication patterns," she said.

Cashman defines human sexuality

"Broadly defined, human sexuality is the psychological energy that finds physical and emotional expression in desire for warmth, contact, tenderness and love."

This was the definition put forth by Veryl Cashman, who led a sex seminar Tuesday evening in Neumann Auditorium.

The purpose of this kick-off seminar on human sexuality was to present an introduction to sexuality and to produce an interest in the upcoming series of seminars on the topic.

Cashman cited three reasons for conducting such lectures: first, we are all sexual beings and have a right to know the truth; second, some sexual acts may have serious consequences such as unwanted pregnancy or venereal disease; and third, we are all vulnerable and can be exploited,

Policy clarified for illegal parties

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

The question of what to do about unregistered parties on campus has been put to rest for the time being, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life.

In previous years the penalty for unregistered parties had been left up to the individual judicial boards in each housing unit. However, this method proved ineffective, as Jim Grosser, resident director for Clinton Hall, pointed out.

"My past experience showed that the judicial board system didn't work," Grosser said. "The members of the board were too close to the situations to be effective. Many times friends were involved, and that made it difficult to make unbiased judgments."

"The RA's were often involved in the complaint and the effect of peer pressure was evident," Hildreth said.

Hildreth mentioned several problems had become apparent this year. There had already been several unregistered keggars on campus; sufficient warning had been given; there were inherent weaknesses in the residential judicial procedures; and the alcohol policy contained no stated consequences for unregistered parties.

As a result, a new interim judicial board system has been set up, along with the establishment of new guidelines for unregistered parties.

The new board system will be made up of representatives from each housing unit on campus and will review cases from all units. Previously, each housing unit had its own judicial board.

According to Hildreth the previous system had several weaknesses. It was difficult to train board members in policy procedures and to administer the rules. Also since the

number of cases was limited, the judicial board met infrequently.

"An effective judicial board needs practice to work well," Hildreth said. "In using the one-board system, it will be easier to train members and administer policies. As a result, the board can be more consistent."

The new guidelines for dealing with unregistered kegs include the following:

1) The kegs should be brought to the immediate attention of the resident director.

2) The resident director, acting in consultation with Dr. Hawley and Hildreth, will levy a \$50 fine against the person(s) or floor(s) responsible for the party, payable within 10 days.

3) The \$50 fine will be placed in a fund to be used by residence hall governments for non-alcohol purchases and programs. The fund will be monitored by the resident director.

Hildreth said students may think that the Student Affairs Office is naturally against kegs because of their popularity.

"We're willing to go along with the kegs if they're properly registered," Hildreth said. "We've found that parties that have food and themes have less alcohol abuse than the unplanned parties where abuse is the main factor. We're trying to emphasize responsible use of alcohol."

"Rules and regulations are set up to provide the optimum environment for students," she added. "We need an environment which is conducive to what college is all about. To be effective, we need the co-operation of all the students."

Grosser said something had to be done about the ineffective policy. "Previously nothing could be done when the policy was violated. Now the RA's have a little back-up."

Despite this malady, the man experienced improvement and more control on those days when he was touched and loved. Cashman said, "We must help them meet this need (to be loved)."

In conclusion Cashman stressed two points. First, we have a right to know the truth and an obligation to celebrate our sexuality. Second, we must be responsible, both in our ability to respond and in our readiness to live with the consequences of our actions.

The first sex seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge and will center on morals and values. A repeat session will be held in Clinton Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 9 p.m. Both sessions will be led by Pastor James Erlichmann of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly.

2/opinion page

The Trumpet's Opinion

Fire from students should cool to patience

The administration has been under fire from Wartburg Hall residents lately, and rightfully so. In the past year, Wartburg Hall has been deteriorating at an accelerated rate. With no increase in staff or finances, maintenance has not been able to keep pace with the needed improvements.

Plans to phase out what the president has called "a cranky old building," have been in the making for some time. As it now stands, Wartburg Hall is scheduled to remain in use for the next three years. In its present condition, however, it is questionable if it will be in use next year.

The administration has taken action, though. Last week, the president sent a letter to the State Fire Marshal's Office, requesting that they move their scheduled spring inspection of the campus to the soonest possible date. The State Fire Marshal complied, and two inspection teams were here today.

The president also set up an ad hoc committee to look into alternative housing for students in Wartburg Hall and the relocation of the Chrysalis program. The faculty and staff members of the committee have already met and are currently choosing four students to serve with them.

Wartburg Hall residents should be commended for their own contributions to the maintenance of the dormitory. The recent student-initiated weatherizing of the windows is only one example.

Student safety is definitely a legitimate concern, and it is unfortunate this concern wasn't heard sooner. But now that the administration has taken some decisive action, the residents of Wartburg must be patient to see what comes of the action.

Wartburg Hall residents must realize that alternative housing is not produced overnight. And they must recognize that as the building grows older, the chances of things breaking increases and the ability to make repairs decreases.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

How much longer?



The Knight Beat

To be an upperclassman . . .

By CINDY WEBER

Several months ago, I wrote a column listing the ways a freshman would know he was actually a College Student. After a term as a junior, I have discovered there are also definite ways of knowing you are an upperclassman.

Freshmen, this is what you have to look forward to:

Upperclassmen no longer bother to complain about cafeteria food. After all, they've been eating it for two years and haven't died yet.

Upperclassmen make trips to the grocery store once a week rather than once a month.

Upperclassmen discover that sitting alone in the cafeteria is not a fate worse than death. In fact it's fairly painless.

Upperclassmen no longer get carded in the liquor store. They're either known by name, or their worry lines from two years of finals give them away.

Upperclassmen remember walking downtown to the liquor store, instead of to Willowlawn Mall.

Upperclassmen no longer walk to Joe's. They're either too old to walk or have a parking spot in P lot.

Upperclassmen no longer feel guilty about calling faculty or staff members by their first names.

Upperclassmen's mailboxes are perpetually empty. When they were freshmen, everyone wrote -- friends from high school wrote, mothers wrote letters every day, even fathers broke down and composed a few epistles. Now they all have better things to do.

When upperclassmen do receive mail it's all advertisements. Everyone wants them to buy something. Too bad they picked on a poor destitute college student.

Phone calls to the folks are still the same:

"Hey Dad, I'm kinda broke this week; could you lend me a few bucks until next payday?" The only difference is Mom and Dad are not nearly as sympathetic as they used to be. Upperclassmen wait until payday to call home.

Most of upperclassmen's friends are alumni. This makes for an unusual time at all-campus parties: instead of wandering around talking to everyone, they walk around introducing themselves.

Last, but not least, upperclassmen change their traveling habits. They go home less frequently, and when they do go, they don't spend all their time wishing they were back at school.

Also, when going home for break, upperclassmen forget to inform their parents that they're coming. Their parents open the door, look amazed and say, "What are you doing here?" Being an upperclassman is wonderful.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Don McComb, Editor; Kent Henning, Managing Editor; Vicki Parkes, News Editor; Peggy Cain, Feature Editor; Sheree Scherb, Business and Advertising Manager; Brian Bonte, Circulation Manager; Robert C. Gremmels, adviser.

CLIC meets today to discuss intervis

Wartburg's Campus Life Committee (CLIC), unable to reach a decision Friday, concern the Senate-proposed intervisitation policy, will meet again this afternoon, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president of student affairs and director of residential life.

The committee plans to take action today so the proposal can be presented to the President's Cabinet Wednesday for consideration at the February Board of Regents meeting.

The proposal, which originated in Student Senate's Intervisitation Task Force, was endorsed but not approved by a subcommittee of CLIC on Jan. 10. Sophomore Sue Johnson, task force chairman, said the subcommittee thought enforcement was an issue that had to be dealt with before the proposal could be sent on to the full committee.

The CLIC subcommittee, on second hearing of the proposal, cited two arguments against the proposed policy—noise and enforcement, Hildreth said. Several faculty members on the subcommittee chaired by Hildreth considered an extension of visitation hours possible license for extension of noisy hours in residence halls.

Hildreth said committee members wanted to ensure that a reasonably calm study atmosphere would be maintained in residence units. Therefore, a clause was added to the proposal reading: "All floors are encouraged to establish quiet hours to meet the academic needs of residents. Quiet hours shall take precedence over visitation hours."

Originally, the proposal changed visitation hours to 10 a.m.-3 a.m. daily from the former 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Sunday. The proposal now reads: "The maximum visitation hours for any residence

hall on the Wartburg campus shall be: 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday, Saturday."

The task force's proposal was "dressed up some," Hildreth said. "We didn't change it drastically, but we did change the format." The proposal now includes goals and methods of implementation, as well as the new hours, making it more appealing to the cabinet and regents.

The enforcement issue, an obstacle from the onset and what Hildreth terms a hindrance to all policy-changing action, will involve everyone in residential life, not just officials. "Enforcement really does boil down to the RA's," Hildreth said, but added, "ultimately, students have to assume the responsibility."

Better enforcement is provided in the new proposal through a clause reading: "Responsibility for incurred violations will be allocated as such: a) reporting violations rests upon all residents of the hall or house; b) the residence hall judicial board will act as the appropriate judicial body regarding violations."

An appendix is included with the enforcement clause, outlining a possible new campus judicial structure and setting original jurisdiction of the new bodies created by the reorganization.

Manor visitation is not referred to in the proposal as 24-hour or open, instead, the manor visitation clause reads: "The manors present an entirely different living environment. Therefore, the residents will have the option of setting visitation hours on an individual basis. The visitation policy shall be regarded as guidelines but not prescriptive for these units."

The president's cabinet need not approve the new proposal, but its recommendation will be taken into consideration when the Board of Regents makes the final decision in their Feb. 16-17 meeting.

Striepe said the average fee for Waverly is \$36 per visit.

According to Hawley, the per visit price this year is about double that of last year. This increase has caused Student Affairs to evaluate the use of the center and investigate possible alternatives which would better serve students.

Hawley said he would like to maintain contacts with Cedar Valley Mental Health Center for use in cases requiring long-term therapy. He is, however, considering alternatives which would divert funds to other on-campus part-time services.

"I'd like to see more hiring of trained counselors who would teach part-time. In fact, some of our professors are now trained counselors," Hawley said. "That way students could see them as human beings or friends rather than professional counselors."

Hawley said much counseling is being done on campus now by professors, the chaplain and student affairs personnel. "But many of these professors are overloaded and are doing it on a voluntary basis."

In this area of the country, mental illness remains taboo. Going to a "mental health center" is a giant step for someone with problems, whereas, seeking help from a professor or pastor is easier.

If Wartburg is to make the wisest use of student money for mental health, money should go to the most accessible counseling services.

Newsbriefs

Father Paul Marx of the Center for Human Life at St. John's University in Collegeville, MN, will conduct a symposium on "Abortion and Euthanasia" tonight at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Methodist layman Andrew Scholberg will assist Marx. A discussion will follow in the East Room. The symposium is sponsored by the Catholic Awareness Community.

Auditions for the spring children's production of Cinderella will be Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Players' Theatre, according to Joyce Birkeland, speech and drama instructor.

A watercolor by Dr. Arthur Frick, Art Department chairman, was juried in the 1979 Clay and Paper Exhibit at the Octagon Center for the Arts, Ames. Sixty-eight artists from seven states are represented in the exhibit which contains 130 works in all forms of clay and paper.

Major Merger dinners for the Social Work and Business Departments are scheduled this week. Students and faculty will be able to exchange ideas concerning classes, job-openings, post-graduate education and other concerns. The Social Work Department will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Castle Room. The Business Department will meet for dinner Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Castle Room.

Tenors interested in joining Castle Singers should contact Kristi Becker, Castle Singers director, at ext. 412.

Traditional Lutheran Liturgy will be used for Sunday worship, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Midweek worship will use traditional matins for a service Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach at both services.

"Martin Luther," a full-length feature on the life of the reformer, will be shown this Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The showing is sponsored by Chrysalis and the Religion Department, according to Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis.

'Morals and Values' will be the topic of the first sex seminar Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge and Thursday, Feb. 8, in Clinton Lounge. The session will be led by Jim Erlichman, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Pass/No credit options must be declared by Friday, Feb. 9. Students may submit only four pass/no credit courses for graduation and may take only one per term. Forms are available in the Registrar's office. Students are reminded that advisor's signature is required.

Valentine dinner tickets are on sale daily in the north cafeteria line during the noon and evening meals. Cost for tickets is \$2.75 for students on board and \$4 for other guests. The dinner will be in the Castle Room, Friday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner a dance will be held in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m. to midnight. The dance, featuring Voyage, is open to all students free of charge.

Valentine flowers can be ordered through U've Got A Friend tonight and tomorrow morning. The flowers, with white symbolizing friendship, pink meaning I've got my eye on you, and red symbolizing love, cost \$1 and will be delivered to the dorms Friday, Feb. 9.

Proceeds will go to Bremwood Children's Home. Flowers may be ordered by calling Janet Pesch, ext. 383; Vicky Eiben, ext. 293; or Jean Hillery, ext. 336.

Funeral services for Eileen Jellema, 85, mother of President William Jellema, were held Thursday, Feb. 1, at the First Reformed Church, Holland, MI. Mrs. Jellema, who died Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Waverly Municipal Hospital, was a resident at Bartels Lutheran Home in Waverly.

Mental health services need evaluation, options

By KENT HENNING

Student use of the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center has significantly decreased over previous years, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

In order to stimulate use of the center, Student Affairs invited Bill Striepe, professional counselor at the center, to speak to the resident assistants (RA's) about referrals to the center. The meeting with RA's, however, was far from enthusiastic and will yield few results.

Wartburg has a yearly contract with the mental health center for \$4,400. The price is

Analysis

figured at four dollars per enrolled student. Only two dollars, however, is taken from students' activity fees.

At the meeting with RA's, Striepe said the center conducted approximately 40 visits from students during Fall Term. Simple division shows the price paid per student visit was approximately \$50. Striepe also said students who use the center must pay one dollar per visit and any long term therapy (more than five to 10 visits) must be paid entirely by the student.

Since Cedar Valley Mental Health Center is a non-profit service, fees to Waverly residents are based on family income.

4/arts & entertainment



Native costumes, rare instruments and energetic dancing will highlight the performance of the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The troupe received favorable comments on their recent performance in New York by critic Joseph Horowitz.

Rajko to bring 'zest'

Rajko. In Hungarian, it means "Gypsy youth;" the New York Times said it means "zestful fun." In either case, a troupe of Gypsy youth will present a "zestfully fun" program on the Wartburg Artist Series stage Wednesday, Feb. 7. The Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will appear at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

On its fourth American tour, Rajko will present a program of music and dance, which ranges from classical Hungarian works with music by Liszt and Brahms to folk dances, such as czardas with spurs, the

Bottle Dance, the Spur Dance and the Vadady, and military Hussar dances.

The ensemble of young Gypsy virtuosi from Budapest (the performers' average age is 19) recreates a vision of restless caravans and campfires that crackle with the dances and songs of a proud wandering people by employing authentic costuming and its native musical instruments, including the rare cimbalons, zithers and Gypsy violins.

Below is a review of a recent performance by the troupe in New York, taken from the New York Times.

Rajko unleashes 'riot of talent and energy'

By JOSEPH HOROWITZ,
New York Times Critic

In Hungarian, "Rajko" means "Gypsy child," and the members of the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers, which comes from Hungary, average only 19 years in age. Friday night, they stormed into Avery Fisher Hall and unleashed such a riot of talent and energy it was exhausting just to watch and listen.

Though the troupe never stayed put long enough to permit a reliable head count, a fair guess is that it numbers 22 musicians and 10 dancers. Most of the musicians are seemingly tireless violinists who dress in vests and high boots. There are also two clarinetists and two double bass players.

Even the double bass players proved mobile. In fact, the only stationary components of the ensemble were a cellist and two sterling cimbalon players who presided from the back of the stage, providing a twangy backdrop to the singing, stomping and fiddling.

The music, including songs, rhapsodies and medleys, was alternately sultry and exuberantly propulsive. The dances included a Whip Dance, a Bottle Dance, and an exciting Dance of the Sticks.

The evening's star performer was Tibor Lukacs, a furiously athletic violinist. The unidentified cimbalon soloist in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 was also remarkably good.

New York Times 1/28/79

Sorensen to exhibit watercolors

A traveling exhibition of watercolors by California artist Jean Sorensen will be at Wartburg Feb. 5-22. Entitled "California Reflections," the watercolors are of harbors, creeks, farmlands, houses and churches in an impressionistic style. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the art building gallery on Wartburg's campus.

The one-person show comes here under the auspices of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J. All works to be displayed are for sale.

A consistent prize-winner, Sorensen has exhibited throughout the United States and Italy and through an exchange program between her hometown of San Diego and its sister city, Okayama, Japan. One of her watercolors was featured in La Revue Moderne in Paris as a part of a study of contemporary art in America.

She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, Society of Western Artists and other regional art groups.

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: Turning Point, 8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

Waverly Theatre: Animal House, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: California Suite, 7, 9 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Brass Target, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Regent: The Class of Miss MacMichael (ends Thursday), 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Ice Castles, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

Crossroads II: Superman (ends Thursday), 7, 9:35 p.m.

Waterloo: Moment By Moment (ends Thursday), 7:15, 9:30 p.m.



"Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow will be presented by the National Opera Company Thursday, March 15, as part of the Wartburg Artist Series, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. This week's cartoon is the second in a series by Wartburg cartoonist Bobby Garrison.

by BT Garrison

Trachte schedules marriage classes

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead the first of six weekly sessions on Preparing for Marriage Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Centennial Lounge from 7 to 8 p.m. The course is open to any interested students, but is intended for anyone planning marriage in the near future.

Trachte suggests, if possible, couples should attend together so the sessions provide an opportunity for continued dialogue.

This is the fifth year Trachte has offered the course to Wartburg students. He organized the class to help couples counteract pressures they often feel when they are newly married. In previous years, more than 45 students attended the sessions.

Each of the sessions will be held in Centennial Lounge, free of charge.

During the first session, "Why Marriage?", Trachte will explore reasons for marriage and discuss such questions as: Is it love or infatuation? What makes a marriage work or fail? What is love? What am I bringing into this relationship?

The second session, "Communication--the Key to Marriage," will be Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. In this session, Trachte will look at the patterns and pitfalls that become part of our communication, and exercises that might facilitate better communication between couples.

Trachte and his wife Lois will lead "Sexuality in Marriage--Are We Expecting Too Much or Too Little?" Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. This session will attempt to put sexuality into a positive perspective, "a God-given gift to couples," Trachte said. Sexuality as part of the total person will also be explored. Following the session, class members may attend a Planned Parenthood presentation.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. a panel of married couples will lead a session entitled "Adjusting to Each Other." They will discuss the initial and continuing adjustments faced in their marriages.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Andreessen will lead "When the Buck Stops" Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. They will discuss budget planning, making the most of the dollar and avoiding the pitfalls of overbuying.

The final session will be "Faith and the Family" and "Planning the Ceremony" Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Trachte will discuss the importance of shared faith and how it can be lost or strengthened. Practical suggestions on planning the ceremony and legal dimensions will also be discussed.

New games to offer fun rivalry

Schmerltz, human pinball and tweezi whop are just three of the events at a New Games Festival, Saturday, Feb. 10, at Luther College in Decorah, according to Diane Meyer, student activities director.

Meyer said the festival will involve Wartburg and Luther students in noncompetitive games. The festival will be held at Luther Saturday afternoon before the Luther-Wartburg men's basketball game.

"The festival is designed to promote the inter-school rivalry in a fun way," Meyer said. She added that cars will leave Wartburg at 1 p.m. Saturday and return following that evening's game.

Meyer asked that interested students sign up outside our office by Wednesday noon. She added that drivers are needed and sack lunches will be provided for participants.

"It will be something like an 'Almost Anything Goes' contest pitting Wartburg students against Luther students in friendly competition," Meyer said. "Some activities, however, will mix Wartburg and Luther on the same teams."



Puppeteer Monica Leo demonstrates how to operate puppets and showed puppet construction to about twelve people at a workshop last week. Each of those present constructed a puppet and learned how to operate different styles of puppets. Leo creates the puppets for use in the performances of the Eulenspiegel Puppets, a traveling performance group which she created in 1969. Steve Meyer photo.

Forum airs concern on services

The second in the series of four open forums, co-sponsored by Clinton Hall and Student Senate, was held Jan. 29 in Centennial Lounge.

Present at the forum, dealing with various student services provided by Wartburg College, were Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs; Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of residential life; Don Juhl, food service director; Betty Funk, health service director; Paul Gammel, director of cooperative education; Maxine Churchin, director of the Career Development Center and a group of students.

Topics discussed at the forum included the safety of Wartburg Hall and the measures that are being taken to upgrade its maintenance, the services offered by the Career Development Center and the cooperative education program, the possibility of having both cafeteria lines open on weekends and extending the Den hours beyond 7:30 p.m. and the prospects of having a full-time health service professional on campus.

Two additional forums are scheduled during the Winter Term on Feb. 26 and March 12. These gatherings will follow the same general format as the two previous forums.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



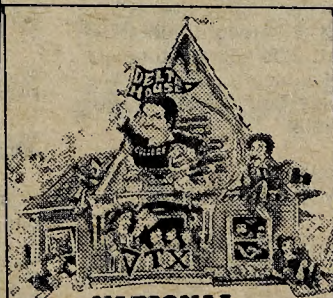
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Have a good time at the Sweetheart Ball

Knight trackmen open indoor season

Wartburg's men's track team outdistanced Coe and Dubuque Friday night, to win the first indoor track meet ever held in the new Wartburg Fieldhouse.

The Knights piled up 76 1/3 points to edge the Kohawks, who finished second with 68 points. The Spartans finished third with 21 2/3 points.

Sophomore Doug Rogers paced the Knights with first place finishes in the mile and two-mile runs.

Wartburg won nine of the 16 events in the triangular. Other winners for the Knights included: junior Tim Hall (pole vault), senior Mike Sojka (shot put), freshman Rod

Federson (high jump), freshman Jim Walczyk (60-yard dash), sophomore Scott Sexton (880-yard run), junior Jim Thompson (1000-yard run).

The tracksters also won two relays. The team of Walczyk, Mike Boender, Hall, and Brent Lewis took first place in the four-lap relay with a time of 1:16.25. Wartburg's team of Sojka, freshman Dan Silvery, senior Kevin Murray, and freshman John Crosser won the weight-man's relay (which wasn't included in the team score) with a time of 1:23.74.

The Knights face Central and Grinnell in a triangular meet this Friday at 4 p.m. in Grinnell.

Penn wrestlers end Knights' winning streak

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's 52-duel-meet winning streak came to an end Tuesday when the Knights lost to William Penn 22-17 in Knight's Gymnasium. The streak lasted four years and 20 days, with the last loss at the hands of Winona State 21-17, Jan. 7, 1975.

Wartburg's wrestlers got back on the winning trail Thursday as they beat Upper Iowa 19-12 in Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights scored a super-superior decision and two superior decisions and the final four matches enroute to the come-from-behind win.

With the Knights trailing 12-3 entering the 167 pound match, freshman Dennis Delp scored a 17-5 win over Ty Wolfer, for a five-point super-superior decision. Freshman Lynn Kuecker evened the score at 12 in the next match as he beat Dean Zuck 14-4. Sophomore Curt Sauer notched the Knights' second straight four-point superior decision when he romped past Jeff Irvine for a 12-3 win, giving the Knights their first lead of the night 16-12.

Heavyweight Duane Randall, sophomore, and freshman Mark Arjes, at 150, also recorded victories for matmen.

Coach Dick Walker termed his squad's performance as "apathetic." He called the meet a continuation of Tuesday's loss to William Penn.

Walker said the team lacked enthusiasm, but he commended freshmen Kuecker, Delp and Arjes. He added "the younger kids did better than the older kids."

Saturday, Wartburg finished third in the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah. The Knights tallied 98.5 points behind champion Augustana (SD), with 149 points, and runner-up Augsburg, with 126.25.

Dave Schlueter, a junior from Dubuque, was the Knights' lone champion. Junior Scott Tschetter placed second at 134 and Sauer was second at 177 pounds.

Other place winners included junior Casey Robb, third at 126; senior Mark Schmitz, fourth at 142; junior Jerry Willer, fourth at 158; freshman Frank Jones, fifth at 167; junior Steve Pavelec, fifth at 190; and Randall, third at heavyweight.

Friday night the Knights host their final dual meet of the year against Wartburg. Walker

said the meet is "quite important" for his squad because it is the springboard into the Iowa Conference Meet, Thursday, Feb. 15, at Fayette.

The meet, which has been designated as the "Parent Night" meet, will begin at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium.

Women beat Dubuque

Wartburg College stomped the University of Dubuque 87-57 Tuesday night in a women's basketball game at Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights (5-10) were never threatened in the contest, leading by as many as 37 points in the second half.

Junior Kathy Laufer led the way for Wartburg, scoring 26 points to lead all scorers in the contest. Sophomore Jane Jankowski added 16 points, and sophomore Kathy Amundson and freshman Nancy Pickett both had 10.

"I felt it was a good game for the kids because we were able to play a lot of people," Knight coach Nancy Schley said.

The Knight mentor juggled the starting line-up for the game, starting sophomore DeAnna Nyce at one forward instead of sophomore Jill Crouse, and starting sophomore Mary Collins at center instead of Pickett. Crouse has an injured finger, but Schley said she changed the line-up to give some players more game experience. Depth has been a problem for the Knights this season, and the Knight coach substituted freely throughout the game, playing everyone on the squad.

"Individually I think Dubuque has some very good talent," Schley said, "but as a team I think they choked against our pressure."

The Wartburg press forced the Spartans to turn the ball over 28 times.

The Knights shot 44.7 percent from the floor, while Dubuque shot only 35.7 percent. The Knights also had a 60-42 edge in the rebounding department.

Tonight the Knights will journey to Pella to meet Central College.



Junior Tim Hall takes to the air as he attempts to clear the 12-foot standard and take first place in the pole vault. Watching Hall is Freshman Jeff Brackney who took second in the event. The Knights defeated Coe and Dubuque to sweep the indoor triangular meet here last Friday. All first place winners set school records as it was the first indoor track meet in the new fieldhouse. Steve Meyer photo.

Men lose two

The Wartburg men's basketball team was handed two losses over the weekend to drop them to 1-5 in the Iowa Conference.

Friday night William Penn, currently leading the league with a 6-1 record, defeated Wartburg 66-56. Matt Ellis scored 20 points in the game to lead all scorers. He was the only Knight in double figures. Gary Taylor led Penn with 15 points.

Sunday night Central, behind Jeff Verhoef's 45 points, bombed Wartburg 90-76.

Verhoef made 17 of 25 shots from the floor for 68 percent accuracy, and made 11 of 13 free throws for 84.6 percent.

The Flying Dutchmen shot 56.1 percent while Wartburg made 40.5 percent from the field.

Mike Barkley was the Knights' leading scorer with 17 points. Ellis added 12 and Jim Sampson and Jeff Jacobi each had 11.

Wartburg will travel to Fayette Wednesday night to meet upper Iowa, and will journey to Decorah Saturday to play Luther. Starting time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Wartburg vs. Luther at Decorah, Saturday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Coe at Wartburg, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

District Tournament at Dubuque, Saturday, Feb. 10, All day.

Wrestling

Westmar at Wartburg, Friday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Track

Wartburg vs. Grinnell and Central at Grinnell, Friday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Central 90 Wartburg 76

Wartburg-Schwartz 3 1-1 7, Ellis 8 0-0 12, Merritt 9 2-2 2, Barkley 8 1-1 17, Iversen 2 2-2 6, Burbach 4 0-1 8, Moser 10-12, Sampson 35-7 11, Jacobi 3 5-8 11, Totals 50 15-21 76.

Central-Korver 2 0-2 4, Swaving 4 2-2 10, Brogman 4 0-0 8, Verheef 17 11-13 45, Nall 4 2-5 10, Kraayenbrink 3 0-1 6, Watson 1 0-0 2, Fentroy 0 0-1 0, Ellingson 1 0-0 2, Burkle 1 1-1 3, Totals 37 16-24 90.

Total fouls: Wartburg 24, Central 21; Fouled Out: none. Technical fouls: none.

William Penn 66 Wartburg 56

Wartburg-Duckut 1 1-2 3, Merritt 1 2-2 4, Ellis 8 4-4 20, Schwartz 0 3-4 3, Iversen 1 0-0 2, Erickson 1 1-2 3, Burbach 0 0-1 0, Sampson 1 2-2 4, Moser 1 0-0 2, Jacobi 2 1-2 5, Dohnalek 2 0-0 4, Totals 21 14-19 56.

Penn-Muhle 3 2-2 8, Forgarty 8 0-0 12, Taylor 6 3-5 15, McKinney 3 0-0 6, Wiggins 4 1-4 9, Wilgus 4 0-1 8, Shaw 3 0-0 6, Listenbarger 0 2-2 2, Totals 29 8-14 66.

Total fouls: Wartburg 19, Penn 12; Fouled Out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg 87, Dubuque 57

Wartburg-Luepke 1 4-8 6, Laufer 12 2-4 26, Kleppe 1 0-0 2, Gilbertson 0 1-2 1, Crouse 1 2-2 4, Kurtz 1 1-1 3, Collins 2 1-1 5, Bahe 2 0-1 4, Jankowski 8 0-0 16, Pickett 5 0-0 10, Amundson 5 0-0 10, Totals 38 11-20 87.

Dubuque-Clementz 1 2-3 4, Loefellholz 4 5-8 13, Wagner 1 2-2 4, Bruggeman 5 4-5 14, Dunn 5 4-6 14, Hallman 4 0-3 8, Totals 20 17-27 57.

Total fouls: Wartburg 24, Dubuque 19; Fouled Out: Wagner.

Score et half: Wartburg 55 Dubuque 20.

Wrestling

Wartburg 19, Upper Iowa 12.

118: No Contest. 126: Horace McGraw (UI) dec. Steve DeNeut, 3-1. 134: Doug Ca'houn (UI) dec. Scott Tschetter, 6-4. 142: Gary Weber (UI) dec. Mark Schmitz, 8-3. 150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Dennis Krueger, 4-0. 158: Kevin Ruhnke (UI) dec. Rich Wagner, 7-0. 167: Dennis De'p (W) dec. Ty Wolfer, 17-5. 177: Lynn Kuecker (W) dec. Dean Zuck, 14-4. 190: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Jeff Irvine, 12-3. HWT: Duane Randall (W) dec. Steve Geise, 6-0.

William Penn 22, Wartburg 17.

118: Dave Schlueter (W) dec. Craig Bohnzak, 7-5. 126: Bill Bernardo (W) dec. Tom Carbajo, 10-2. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) and Brian Fox, draw, 6-6. 142: Tony Irwin (WP) dec. Steve Foirrella, 9-6. 150: Gary Wood (WF) pinned Pat Vogel, 1:59. 158: Jerry Willer (W) and Doug Rummelhart, draw, 6-6. 167: Barry Washington (WOP) pinned Rich Wagner, 4:48. 177: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Andy Davidson, 4-2. 190: Mike Burggraff (WP) dec. Steve Pavelec, 10-5. HWT: Duane Randall (W) dec. Randy Smith, 8-5.

All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah

Team Standings: 1. Augustana (SD) 149 2. Augsburg 126 25 3. WARTBURG 98.50 4. Luther 95.50 5. Augustana (IL) 68.25 6. Concordia Morehead 55 7. St. Olaf 53 8. Dana 24 9. Gustavus Adolphus 20.50

Wartburg Place Winners:

118: Dave Schlueter-1st. 126: Casey Robb-3rd. 134: Scott Tschetter-2nd. 142: Mark Schmitz-4th. 158: Jerry Willer-4th. 167: Frank Jones-5th. 177: Curt Sauer-2nd. 190: Steve Pavelec-5th. HWT: Duane Randall-2nd

Men's Track

Mile--1) Doug Rogers (W) 4:28.8 2) Jim Thompson (W) 3). Mark Trimble (C) 4) John Herrig (D). Pole vault--1) Tim Hall (W) 12'0" 2) Jeff Brackney (W). 60-yard high hurdles--1) George Macaulay (C) :08.05 2) George Williams (D) 3) Mike Johnson (C) 4) Nathan Johnson (W). 440--1) John Hearn (C) :53.6 2) Dave Berry (C) 3) Mike Boender (W) 4) Kevin Looby (D). Long Jump--1) Rich Holland (C) 20'11" 2) Roger Schott (C) 3) Rod Feddersen (W) 4) Mike Johnson (C). Shot Put--1) Mike Sojka (W) 47'1" 2) Jim Padlock (C) 3) Bob Alinas (D) 4) Denis Limoges (D). 600--1) George Macaulay (C) 1:18 2) Dave Mueller (W) 3) Jerry Lane (W) 4) Mike Reece (D). High Jump--1) Rod Feddersen (W) 6'1" 2) Dan Guetzlaff (W) 3) George Williams (D) 4) (lie) Rory Meeks (D) Tony Trent (D) and Chris Drahn (W). 80-yard dash--1) Jim Walczyk (W) :06.44 2) Bill Williams (C) 3) Roger Schott (C) 4) Brent Lewis (W). 880--1) Scott Sexton (W) 2:04.8 2) Tom Cruse (C) Doug Nolte (W) Chris Trone (D). 300--1) Paul Simon (C) :34.0 2) Jim Walczyk (W) 3) Bill Williams (C) 4) George Williams (D). 2 Mile--1) Doug Rogers (W) 9:40.98 2) Mark Trimble (C) 3) Doug Kissing (D) 4) Chris Trone (D). Triple Jump--1) Rich Holland (C) 44'4" 2) Kevin Looby (D) 3) Chris Drahn (W) 4) Jim Walczyk (W). 1000 yard run--1) Jim Thompson (W) 2:29.16 2) Bob Saunders (C) 3) Bill French (D). 4 Lap Relay--1) Wartburg (Jim Walczyk, Mike Boender, Tim Hall, Brent Lewis) 1:16.25 2) Coe. Mile Relay--1) Coe (Mike Berry, Mike Johnson, George Macaulay, John Hearn) 3:41.3 2) Wartburg. Weight Man's Realy-800 pound minimum. (Did not count in team standings) 1) Wartburg (Mike Sojka, Dan Silvery, Kevin Murray, John Crosser) 1:23.74 2) Coe.

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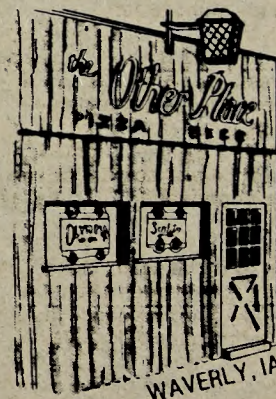
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Sophomore Bob Farner, junior Chris Fritschel, freshman Melanie Bureson and senior Aaron Swestka perch at the top of Ski Villa, ready to push-off over the brink. The students are taking the skiing class offered through the Wartburg Physical Education Department which teaches basic turns, stops and techniques for skiing.

Skiing success: ‘I was amazed...’

“I was really amazed that I could learn so much in so little time. I thought I’d be lucky to get down the bunny hill in a month.” That’s the success story of freshman Melanie Bureson, who enrolled in the Wartburg Physical Education Skiing class because she has wanted to ski since sixth grade.

For sophomore Jackie Collins success came in conquering the hill. “I was surprised I had enough nerve to go down the hill.”

For more experienced skiers the class means a chance to practice and improve skills. For the student instructors the class means different things. “I like teaching skiing because it’s a fun thing that students and teacher can enjoy together. There is no

friction, and peers can interest in learning something fun together,” is how senior Todd Dell explained his views of the instructing job.

For freshman Tifni Wilbur “just going out there and with them and showing them how to ski is fun for me. Teaching them to ski has improved my skiing because I had to go over the basics to show them.

The class, taught by Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the Physical Education Department, meets at Ski Villa, north of Waverly, twice each week. Recent cold temperatures don’t seem to hamper the group. Collins explained, “It’s cold but you don’t think about it. You’re too busy thinking about what you’re doing.”



Senior Todd Dell demonstrates the parallel turn for students in the skiing class. Dell, one of four student instructors, said the class is a good chance to ski on a regular basis and he enjoys the chance to teach a “fun sport” to other students. Peggy Cain photos.

Out on a whim

That’s how the college crumbles

By KENT HENNING

Wartburg is having difficulty living up to its name. The Wartburg Castle in East Germany was founded in the year 1027, an even 952 years ago. And the Castle is still standing strong, solid and proud.

In Waverly, however, Wartburg is falling apart from the oldest building to the newest. Renovation of Old Main is in the planning stages, Wartburg Hall is presumably unsafe, and the P.E. Complex recently needed repair.

It’s interesting. Anyone who has been to the Wartburg Castle will testify that it’s quite an exhausting walk up the mountain to the castle carrying a pocket instamatic, not to mention tons of wood and stone required to construct the massive Medieval structure.

Here on “Kraut Hill” the Austin Company didn’t really have to contend with steep bluffs, and surely they had more power cranes. But it’s the newer of these two Wartburg structures which needed repair. Austin Company officials have assured us, however, the P.E. Center has not been severely damaged and the problem has been corrected.

The other questionable structure, however, has not received such a clean bill of health. Waverly’s tallest skyscraper, the twig where Chrysalis has spun its cocoon and the haven of the bat world is on its last leg.

According to rumor, Wartburg Hall, built in 1913, has a life-expectancy of three years. According to another rumor, residents of the dorm plan to stage a boycott which will vacate the building sooner.

In the meantime, think what today’s imaginative movie-makers could do around here. A spanking new structure collapses on its dedication audience—the story of budding journalists uncovering high-level corruption.

Or an improperly inspected high-rise becomes a fire-trap. Charlton Heston could be shipped in to portray a small-town fire chief who falls in love with Goldie Hawn, the manager of the building, during the daring rescue scenes of “Squatting Inferno.”

Or Alfred Hitchcock could return and direct a bizarre horror flick entitled “Bats.” Crowds of people would die

from fright every midnight when the creatures invade the hall.

Or better yet, a secluded self-sufficient band of refugees is driven from its humble utopia and must roam around the campus in search of a new home—a dramatic struggle between the aristocracy and the common people.

Inevitably, someone would try to combine all these as sub-plots of a larger fiasco. And imagine the number of additional possibilities if the Business Department would publicize the condition of Old Main.

Seriously, dormitory fires, disease-carrying pests and the future of the Chrysalis program are not joking matters. Fortunately, the problems have been heard and affirmative action is being taken.

The college has exhausted practically all feasible methods of extermination. The state fire marshal is on campus today. Student Affairs has been discussing the problems of losing a dormitory for quite some time and an ad-hoc committee has been set up to produce speedier solutions.

Obviously, buildings do not last as long as the Wartburg Castle. But in lieu of the recent malfunction of the newest building on campus and the deterioration of the oldest, what precautions are being taken, if any, to prevent having to face these difficult problems in the future?